

The Russellville Democrat.

Devoted to Local, Political, Commercial, Agricultural and Literary Intelligence.

NINTH YEAR---NO. 24.

RUSSELLVILLE, POPE CO., ARK., JUNE 28, 1883.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

1883--Directory--1883

COURT 5th Judicial District.
Pope County--First Monday in April and November.

COUNTY COURT:
At Dover, on the 4th Monday in March and 1st Monday in January, July and October.
PROBATE COURT:
At Dover, on the 1st Monday in May and 3d Monday in January, July and October.

Church and Society Directory.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
H. B. Miller, pastor. Preaching each 2d and 4th Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday night, 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9 a. m. every Sabbath.

BAPTIST CHURCH.
J. P. Weaver, pastor. Preaching every 3d and 4th Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Tuesday night, Sabbath school at 9 a. m. every Sabbath.

METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH.
J. S. Massey, pastor. Preaching 1st and 3d Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
J. T. Hendricks, pastor. Preaching 1st and 3d Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school 9 a. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Congregational meeting at the Masonic Hall every Sunday at 11 a. m. Preaching by W. J. Maple on the 1st and 3d Sundays at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. on the 2d and 4th Sundays. Dr. Harkey will preach the 2d Sunday night of each month at Masonic Hall.

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Knowing we can suit you, we solicit patronage from every section of the United States. Send for Price and Terms, and for a copy of THE RACINE AGRICULTURIST.

FISH BROS. & CO., Racine, Wis.

The Era of Good Feeling.

Each day adds its testimony to the existence of a real national feeling throughout the country such as has not been known at any time in our past history.

Sectionalism in politics, as in trade and commerce, is contrary to the enlightened spirit of modern life. All the inventions of the day destroy time and space, bringing together the people of all the States, and they realize that the political lines of division are altogether imaginary, and that all natural barriers are destroyed by modern capital and energy.

The extension of our railroad system, the building of telephone and telegraph lines, the improvements of all kinds of machinery, are changes which are working all in one direction, and making us see that our interests are common and that one section cannot prosper while another languishes in political disorder or suffers from commercial prostration.

The Southern Exposition is to be the epitome of the age; it is the evidence of vast progress, and it is the expression of high purposes and pure ambitions. This is now recognized throughout the country, and everywhere the people look to it as the most important and most significant industrial event of the year; it is even more than an event, it is the concentration of forces which are transforming the whole appearance of the South, the industrial, mechanical and agricultural South, and the influence of which will be plainly perceptible in every State in the Union.

The reception in the East of the representatives of the Exposition has been of a character which is highly gratifying, not only to the city of Louisville, where the Exposition is located, but alike to all who have concerned themselves in the development of the material resources of the Southern States. The Courier Journal has kept its readers advised of the expressions, in the press and otherwise, of the hearty good feeling which exists in the East toward the Exposition as representative of Southern progress.

Now the President sends his good wishes in words which show a most happy appreciation of what is going on all over the country. After expressing his belief that the future of the South will display such zeal and energy in the development of its marvelous resources as has never yet been exhibited in any region of our country at any period of our national life, the President continues:

"The proposed exhibition will disclose how vast a field the South now offers for every phase of industrial effort, in the mine, the field, the factory, everywhere indeed where activity and skill can find room for employment, and the influences of this noble undertaking will by no means be limited to its more material consequences."

It will assist in quenching the spirit of sectional antagonism already by God's blessing well nigh extinct; it will bring the people of the land into more intimate acquaintance and sympathy; it will bind them together in closer devotion to the sentiment which now dwells in every patriotic breast: 'One Union, one Constitution, one Destiny.'

The President cannot fail after this to respond favorably to the invitation to be with us at the inauguration. The desire to have him here will be increased many fold now that the people have read his letter. It is not only that they want with them the President as the representative of a whole great nation, but it is as well the man who, in the face of innumerable difficulties and endless embarrassments, rising above section and faction, challenges the confidence and approval of all the people for his official acts. Let him come, then, to Louisville and see the people of the south half of the Union, face to face.—Courier-Journal.

Three Big Bricks of Gold.

Mr. E. G. Spillbury, superintendent of the Haile gold mine, Tuesday exhibited more gold in this office than the reporter has ever had in the bank at any one time in his life. There were three bars, each one weighing twelve hundred pennies, weights and worth about \$1,100 each. This is the result of not quite three weeks run at the Haile, and serves to strengthen the conviction that the mine is growing richer and richer the further it is developed. The Haile mine has long been considered one of the richest mines in the South and bears a splendid reputation.—N. C. Journal Observer.

The poor man with an idea of poverty is no worse off than a rich man with a poverty of ideas.

The Lone Pine.

On Mr. Gully's farm about a mile and a half below town and near the river bank stands a pine tree which has a little history, which may interest some of our readers.

Several years ago, when Judge Jacoway was quite a boy his father sent him out with some other hands to clear off some land. The judge's father, in order to impress on his mind the importance of doing his work well, told him to "cut down everything he saw." When asked if he had done as directed, he replied that in the woods he had found a small pine, which he had not cut, and persuaded his father to leave it. Well, the tree has grown there ever since, and is now perhaps two feet in diameter and proportionately high. Isolated as it is from any other trees, it has its appropriate name, "the lone pine," and is the only tree of this species in Dardanelle bottom.

Steamboatmen use it as a landmark in steering their vessels and in war times letters addressed to "the lone pine" always reached their destination.—Arkansasian.

The following paragraph on The Homicidal Side of Southern life, we clip from the speech of that great light in Southern journalism, Henry Watterson, delivered at the Vanderbilt University on the occasion of its recent commencement exercise, and reported in the Nashville Christian Advocate of June the 16th:

Just after our great war there was a childish effort made in certain quarters to revive the trolley. It was a dismal failure. The spirit of chivalry was met by the genius of labor and the struggle was for an instant only. Work went on, and so the heroes of our time are fast becoming the victors in man's and woman's fight for freedom, and intellectual, moral, and physical development.

In the popular imagination Saladin is replaced by science, our troubadour is the trumpet-call of religion, and the music of the lute is hushed forever by the deeper music of the loom. Even among warriors it is not the bloody butchers of old who are held up as model captains, but the Havelocks and the Lees and the Garret Wolseleys, men who have joined to soldierly scholarship, and to both gentle manhood and simple truth. Every where the world is seeking to rescue itself from feudal darkness. At length the man is saying to the woman, "Help me," and lo, the woman—no longer a hand-maiden—is taking her place by the side of her comrade, not her lord, and heart to heart the two are hewing out of life larger and richer fields of happiness and usefulness.

The spirit of the age is movement, and nowhere in the world is it more earnest or more active than at this moment at the South.

You, too, my dear young friends, are going presently out into the world. Each of you is to bear his part in the movement. On the threshold you will be met by the charge that you inhabit a region where murder is loved for murder's sake. I pray you heed the charge to this extent, that you throw your learning and valor upon the side of peace, and order and law. Put behind you the false pretense that honor requires that brutish words shall be answered by brutal blows. Seek to construct a society where he is outlawed who first forgets that he is a gentleman. Seek to establish a code of manhood which shall honor him who saves, not who takes, a life. Seek in moments of provocation and hot blood, self-forgetfulness, which is the highest and purest self-composure, the very heart and soul of real courage; for hath it not been written and truly so, that—

The bravest are the tenderest, The loving are the daring, And what shall it profit him who has gained the world, if, in one rash moment, he has wrecked a home?

In the Southern World of last month, we find an excellent article on truck farming, from which we clip the following. We commend it to our own people as the surest and only road to a perfect independence among the farming class of our country:

Public sentiment at the South, just at this time, seems to be strongly in favor of what is known as truck farming, which is, in fact, but diversifying the products of the field, orchard and garden. Instead of risking all upon the price of cotton, and receiving the revenue for the year's labor at the end of the year, the tendency now is to increase the articles produced and so pitch crops as that revenue will be received all along during the year. Twelve or thirteen years ago an effort was made in Georgia to ship vegetables and fruits to New York. The merchants of Charleston and New York sympathized with the movement and encouraged it all they could.

We frequently hear the expression, "bee in a bonnet." Who ever saw a bonnet with a B in it?

Fruit Tree Planting.

Now the tree planting season is over for this season, the same old sad lament is heard about trees not growing. In most cases where orchard trees fail to grow and thrive, the poor backed nurseryman gets a large share of the blame which the careless planter ought to have. This abuse is often heaped upon the nurseryman for all that thus die for years after they have been set. He who sells for one-fourth the real value however, is more blamed than the peddler who charges high prices.

It is not unfrequently the case that ignorant and careless boys or hired laborers are put at the business who have no knowledge on the subject, and care for nothing only to get through the job. If men who plant orchards would first become informed by reading and observation and interest themselves enough to take personal supervision of the matter, less losses would be sustained and better satisfaction would result. If a tree is shriveled it should be submerged in water for from twelve to twenty-four hours as soon as received. The ground being prepared they should be subjected to a liberal cutting of both the top and the roots and the roots should be dipped in muck or mud, or as the boys call it "loblolly." (We know of no such word in the dictionary but boys sometimes invent words to express their thoughts.) This dipping into the soft mud excludes the action of the atmosphere and when put into the dirt causes the soil to adhere to the roots. The best of plans is to fill the hole or furrow where the tree is being set out, half full of loose earth and pour in a bucket of water. Let stand a few hours till settled and then fill on top with fresh moist earth. In this method it is not necessary to tramp the dirt as it has already settled closely around the roots so that no space is left for air passages. A fruit tree that has been out of the ground may be restored to life by following these instructions if it has not been frozen. Now store this away in your nursery and next season use it and you will succeed.—Rural Southwest.

We don't know much about peach culture, but the above strikes us as being one of the most sensible articles we ever saw and we take pleasure in publishing such information to stimulate our people to greater effort in peach raising. We evidently have one of the finest peach countries in the world.

Josh Billings' Gait.

Never run in debt, not if you can find anything else to run into. Be honest if you can, if you can't be honest, pray for help. Marry young, and if you make a hit keep cool and don't brag about it.

Bathe thoroughly once a week in soft water and kasteel soap and avoid tite butes.

Exercise in open air, but don't saw wood until you are obliged to. Laff everytime you feel tickled and laff once in a while ennyhow.

Eat hash washing days and be thankfull if you have to shut yure eyes to do it.

Hold the baby half the time, and always start the fire in the morning and put on the tea kettle.

Don't jaw back—it only proves that you are as big a phool as the other phello.

Never borrow what you are able to buy, and always have sumthings that yu won't lend.

Don't swear, it may convince yu, but it is sure not to convince others.

If yu hev daughters, let yure wife bring them up, if she has common sense she can beet all yure theorye.

Don't drink too much nu sider, and however mean yu may be don't abuse a kow.

Luv and respect yure wife ennyhow, it is cheaper than alwuz wishing she was somehow different.

If yu can't get a half loaf take a whole one; a whole loaf iz better than no bread.

Don't miss enny plan, not if you hev to go 10 miles out of yure way to find it.

NOTE.—By trying to follo the abuv guide to health and happiness, the Billings family has bekum what it is.

The best foreign criticism ever passed upon America was that of Herbert Spencer, who said that every American appeared to have been born half an hour late, and to be trying to make up for lost time.

A company of Indians were fleeing from the Spanish. Having traveled several days without food or water, they came suddenly upon a high bluff overlooking the clear and beautiful Colorado river. In their joy they cried out, Tehas! Tehas! In their language the word means "paradise." So in process of time the pronunciation changed to Texas, and thus this empire got a name. So the story goes. Believe it if you like.—Texas Messenger.

VARIETIES.

Mr. Saml. J. Cassels, druggist at Thomasville, Ga., says: "The intelligent class use Brown's Iron Bitters and it gives good satisfaction."

De very man dat tells yer that clothes doan make the man is de one what looks ter see how yer's dressed. I've done dis myself.—Arkansas Traveller.

Dr. J. C. Riddler, Jefferson City, Mo., says: "Persons who use Brown's Iron Bitters always speak well of it. I think it a good medicine."

Do you want your pastor to put more life and warmth into his prayer-meetings? Put yourself into them—that will help him.—Nashville Christian Advocate.

Not a particle of quinine in Carter's Liver Bitters, but they are particularly recommended to those who have long used quinine and felt its injurious effects. Sold by Harkey.

The last Legislature of Tennessee repealed the charters of thirty-five towns in the state to enable them to abolish whiskey selling within their limits.

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver, and regulate the bowels, but do not purge. They are sure to please. For sale by Harkey.

Explanatory note: "Jay Gould can't find time to shave." It should be said, out of justice to Jay, that this refers solely to his face, and not to speculations.—New Haven Register.

Try Carter's Little Nerve Pills for any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, &c., relief is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in market. In vials at 25 cents. For sale by Harkey.

Judge not by appearances. A woman can carry a pocket-book in her hand just as proudly when it only contains two horse-car tickets and a latch-key, as when full of bills.—Lowell Citizen.

Major John W. Daniel, and not ex-President Jefferson Davis, will deliver the oration at Lexington, Virginia, on the occasion of the unveiling of Valentine's recumbent figure of Robert E. Lee, Thursday, June 28.—Nashville Christian Advocate.

The boys who showed such expertness in handling their guns during the late military drill in Nashville got much praise, but the same skill exhibited in handling the plow and the hoe would do more for all this bonny Southern land.—Nashville Christian Advocate.

Col. Robert Crockett, only surviving son of the celebrated Davy Crockett, now lives on the original head-right owned by his father in Hood county, Texas, and sustains the reputation of being an upright citizen. He is 67 years of age.—Nashville Christian Advocate.

Senator Don Cameron, of Pennsylvania, has gone to Europe for his health, and will be absent two years. This places the Republicans in the Senate in an embarrassing position, for with Riddleberger and Mahone they had a bare majority, and they will sadly miss Cameron.